ADDITIONAL WAR NEWS.

LIEUT. SLEMMER AND FORT PICKENS. Previous to our present national troull's, Lieut.

Adam J. Slemmer, a native of Pennsylvania, was stationed at Barraneas Barracks, in the Bay of Persacola, in command of about 50 men belonging to the 1st Regiment of regular artillery. He was assisted in the discharge of his duties by Jeremiah H. Gilman, a native of Maine, who is a Second Lieutenant of the same regiment. That little handful of men have thus far played a conspicuous part in our national drama, their corruptible bravery having secured to the United States Government that important post, Fort Pickens. Their men having been worn out by arduous labers, and the fort having ben reenforced, these true-hearted soldiers have been sent home to recuperate their energies. Lieut. Slemmer and his command, numbering 81 men in all, arrived here a few days since, and were immediately ordered to Fort Hamilton, where they are at present. During a brief conversation yesterday with several of these returned soldiers, we learned the following facts in relation to the early conduct of affairs at Fort Pickens:

Early in January, rumors reached Fort Barrancas to the effect that a movement was on foot among the Rebels of Florida which had for its object the seizure of the forts and public property in Pensacola harbor. Lieut. Slemmer resolved to do all in his power to pro-tect the property under his care, but he had then rerefved no definite instructions from Washington. On the 7th of January he proceeded to the Pensacola Nevy-Yard, then in charge of Com. Armstrong, for the purpose of consulting with that officer in reference to the best means to be employed in protecting the Goverament property at Pensacola. This property comsed the Pensacola Navy-Yard, Fort Pickens, Fort arrancas, Fort McRee, a naval hospital, and a light-

Commodore Armstrong, after due deliberation, decided that, he much as he had received no instructions from Washington, he could not cooperate with the Tard. Lieut. Slemmer immediately returned to Barrancas and commenced fortifying that post, determined to hold out as long as possible. The powder, which was deposited in an exposed position, was removed to mfe quarters, the work of planting cannon was commenced, and every precantion taken against surprise On the night of the 8th of January the guard discovered some men prowling about the fort, and fired upon them. The next day orders were received from Gen. Scott directing Lieut. Slemmer and Commodore Armstrong to defend their positions. Lieut, Slemmer im-mediately had another conference with Commodore Armstrong, when they agreed to fortify themselves in Fort Pickens, that being the most commanding position.
Commodore Armstrong promised all the assistance in

his power, offering an armed steamer to convey the troops from Barraneas to Pickens, and offering a supply of provisions. When this assistance was needed it was not forthcoming; on the contrary, Lieut. Slemmer was forced to go a second time for it, and then obtained only a portion of that which he had been led to expect. nstead of being protected by an armed steamer, hi men were conveyed to Pickens in a supply ship, which could easily have been captured by the rebels. The troops were subjected to many inconveniences, and periously exposed, in consequence of Commodore Armstrong's non-fulfillment of his promises.

Before leaving Barraneas, Lieut. Slemmer spiked all the guns commanding Fort Pickens and the harbor. On arriving at Pickens, the soldiers immediately commenced repairing the fort and replacing the guns. It had not been occupied since the Mexican war, and was very much dilapidated. Commodore Armstrong had used Lieut. Slemmer that the war-steamer Wyancotte should cooperate with him in repelling any attack or Pickers, and also offered to send over a number of men. It subsequently appeared that Capt. Berryman of the Wyandotte had orders from Commodore Arm-birong to cooperate with Lieut. S'emmer, but not to fire a gun unless his vessel was attacked. The thirty ordinary seamen furnished from the Navy Yard were only obtained after much importunity on the part of Lieut, Slemmer,

On the 12th of January the Lieutenant learned secidentally that the Navy Yard was besieged, but had no afficial notice of it. He immediately dispatched a messenger to Com. Armstrong, begging him, in case he catemplated capitulation, to send a warning to Pickens. No reply to this was vouchsafed. Shortly after the securn of the messenger, the United States flag was honled down from the Navy Yard. The Wyandotte and Supply then ran out of the harbor, and came to anchor at a distance of five miles, thus leaving the few

in Pickens almost entirely at the mercy of the reparation for their reception had certainly been made by Lieut. Slemmer, but it was wholly insufficient, and his men were worn out with the fatigue consequent agon the handling of the heavy guns, and doing incraoant guard duty.

The same night that the Nevy-Yard was surronderand three men came to Pickens and demanded admitrisunce as citizens of Florida and Alabama. They were Senied, whereupon they asked to see the commanding officer. Lieuts. Slemmer and Gilman went out to meet them, when Mr. Abert, Engineer of the Navy-Yard, introduced the strangers as Capt. Randolph, Major Marks, and Lieut. Rutledge. Capt. Randolph immediately demanded, in the names of the flovernors of Florida and Alabama, the peaceable ourrender of Fort Pickens. Licut. Slemmer replied that he did not recognize the authority of the Governors mentioned, particularly as be bad other instructions from the President of the United States and Lieut .-Gen. Scott. Thereupon the Rebals withdrew threatenby an immediate uttack. The men in Pickens elept little that night, every man being stationed at a gun, and all anxiously expecting the opening of the siege. Every day the Fort was being rendered more tenable men and their officers working cheerfully day and night, and undergoing all sorts of hardships. On the picht of the 13th ten Rebels were seen reconnectering the Fort, and were fired upon by the guard. They took to their heels immediately and were not seen

On the 15th Lieut. Slemmer was waited upon by Col. W. H. Chase, who represented himself as commanding the Florida forces in the Navy-Yard, numbering 900 men. By order of the Governor be banded the Lieutenant a letter demanding the surrender of the fort and imploring him to avoid bleedshed. He reprecented that it would be a manty, Christian, and honorable act to do so, and one that would redouted to the eredit of the Lieutenant throughout all time. Lieut. Blemmer represented that it would be necessary for him to consult the Captains of the Wyandotte and Sopply, and reserved his answer until morning. This delay was asked, to enable the soldiers in the fort to recover from their fatigue somewhat, they being scarcely able to stand, and it was supposed that an in mediate attack would follow a refusal to surrender The cuptains of the steamers were not allowed to visit the fort, hence no consultation could be had. On the morning of the 16th Lieut. Slemmer replied to Col. Chase that he could not surrender the fort until he had done all in his power to defend it.

All this time the fort was in an exposed condition, the men worn out and suffering from exposure and sickness, so that 500 determined men would easily have carried it with but a trifling loss. On the 18th, Col. Chase renewed his demand for the surrender of the fort, stating that he had been strongly reduferced, and setting forth the beauties of being a truitor with all his eloquence, and beseeching Lieut. Slemmer to avoid ing the blood of his brothren. Lieut. Slemmer replied by referring Col. Chase to his former letter for his answer. About this time Lieut. Slemmer sent to the Post-Office for letters for himself and men, tone having been received by them since the 9th of January. The Postmaster refused to deliver the mail matter for the garrison; thereupon Lieut. Stemmer applied to Col. Chase demanding his letters. They were sent Imprediately, with an ample apology for their decon-

tion, and a permit for the garrison to purchase whatever they chose from the shore.

The soldiers have little doubt but that arrangements d been perfected for an attack on Pickens simultaseously with the one on Samter. The storm which prevented the reenforcement of Sumter also prevented the attack on Pickens. Unusual activity had been observed among the rebel troops, and movements which could not be mistaken betokened the contemplated assault. Lieut. Slemmer got his command ready, and was prepared to fight as long as there was a hope of holding his position. The storm came on at length, compelling the belligerent forces to abandon their designs. During the storm the Wyandotte ran ashore and immediately fired four guns. This alarmed the rebel guard, who, discharging their murkets, fied to camp, and reported the arrival of a Federal fleet, and the reenforcement of Pickens. This put a quietus ou the rebels, and Pickens has not yet been attacked, nor

The soldiers at Fort Hamilton speak in the highest erms of Lieuts. Slemmer and Gilman, and say that they not only exerted themselves to place the Fort in good condition, but personally looked after the comfort of the soldiers. They also speak in terms of warm praise of Lient. Erben of the Navy, who displayed great bravery in destroying a large quantity of powder at Fort McRee on the 11th of January. He also went to the Navy-Yard with similar intentions, but was thwarted in his purpose by Capt. Farrand, second in command at that post. They allege that Farrand was virtually the commander at the Navy-Yard, insumuch as Commodore Armstrong submitted to him on all oc-

The returned soldiers are rapidly recovering their ealth, although they were much reduced when they first arrived. Scurvy broke out among them, and nearall were in the hospital, but most of them are now ble to be about. They are anxious to get well and go to work again, as they feel a special enmity toward ome of those men who could have aided but turned against them. Lieut. Gilman is now in command of the ompany-81 men in all-Lieut. Slemmer being in Washington. The latter is expected back in a few days, when we hope our citizens will make some public recognition of his valuable services.

PIRATICAL INTENTIONS OF THE PEXAS REBELS.

Van Dorn, late Major of the United States Army. was, at the latest advices, at the Leens River, S. milts west of San Antonio, where he captured Col Reeve and his command. Van Dora has 14 companies of eavalry, 5 ef infantry, and one of artiflery, making a proc of some 1,200 men, with ample supplies of arms and ammunition, taken from the San Antonio Arsenal, and numble means of transportation taken from the Quartermester's Department. His avowed purpose is the occupation of Arizona, to secure a passage to the Pacific, thereby opening a communication with the 30,000 Breckinridge and Lane men of California, onealf of whom are Secessionists; also, to secure Guaymas and Cape St. Lucas as depets for privateers to poonee on the ships of the Pacific Mail Company. For Maxican States of Calbushus and Sonora have no force to oppose him; and when once there, ten thousand men and ten millions of mozey would be required as the ounce of cure, while two thousand men would low be the ounce of preventive.

ABDITIONAL FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. The account of the movement of Federal troops upon Western Vignals, which event took place prior to the event related below by the correspondent of The Wheeling Intempered Fournday, will be found on page 6.]

We learned that Stephen Roberts, the leader of the We learned that Seephen Roberts, the leader of the Secs-sionists at Glover's Gap, 7 miles west of Mannington, was shot and instantly killed by a squad of Capt. Hayes's men, who have possession of that post. It appears that the squad were scouting on Tuesday morning, and came across Roberts and two other men, all armed. The Licenciant in command of the squad called upon the Secsesionists to balt, but instead of doing so they wheeled about and fired upon the sol diers. The fire was returned, and Roberts was killed, though the others took to their heals and made their escape. The Minié ball passed entirely through hisbody. He was buried yesterday morning by his friends. Capt. Hayes has succeeded in arresting several Secsesionists about the Gap, who are suspected of having a band in burning the railroad bridges. The Captain has them conficed in an old barn, which is well guarded, and he facetionly call-them his post. The Captain will maintain his position at any cost, and seems to be fully alive to the dangers and re-parsibilities of his place.

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After breakfast we moved down to the burnt bridges, this side of Farmington, where we found Cole. Kelbey and Irwin bursly engaged in maturing their plans and directing the movements of the camp. The boys, who were getting breakfast, were as hoppy as kongs, and were glad to see their Wheeling friends. They have thoosen up temporary pens of brush and logs, covered with grass, in which they will manuae to sleep confortably in dry weather. Col. Kelley has rizged up a house car in a prominent spot on the grounds in which he has established a telegraph office, and is in constant communication with all proper officers in all directions. George W. Harrison of this city is the operator, and will follow the soldiers in that capacity.

We take this occasion to return our thanks to Capt. Robinson and many others of our respected military friends for favors.

A large number of Union men from Bingamon Creek, in Harrison and Marian Counties, rade into camp on horseback yesterday morning, awanging their hats and therring. They were ordered to be admitted by Col. Kelley, and were shown "all the qualities of the isle." Parties of Union men were constantly arriving on foot and on horseback, and assoring the soldiers that they were in the country of their friends, and had a common cause with them. One party came into comp and reported to Col. Kelles that they had just been fired upon by a man named Hess, in a Secusion meighborhood some miles distant, because they cheered for the Union. About this time a brother of the He salluded to was checovered in the camp by some of the Union men, who reported him to the Colonel as one of the to was discovered in the camp by some of the Union, who reported him to the Colonel as one of the Union men, who reported him to the Colonel as one of the bridge-burners, and he was imm-diately arrested and confined in a railroad car with the other prisoners, some of whom we have already mentioned. While we were there the wife and daughter of Matthews, confined for huming the bridges, came to see him. They were there the wife and daughter of Matthews, confined for burning the bridges, came to see him. They were profusely at what they consider his dangerous position, but he reasoured them by telling them that he had been well treated and had no possible doubt but he would be able to establish his innocence. The Colonel tranks differently.

The town of Farmington, where there were only two men voted the Union ticket, is completely deserted, not a man or women, chick nor collet, remailing in the place. In fact, the Secessionists generally have fiel, and are supposed to be ranging the hills and hiding wherever they can get a sly shot at a decent man.

The Union sentiment and the Secession sentiment go altogether by neighborhoods. In some precincts there are no Second nists at all, and in others there are no Union men. Wherever there is a wealthy and unno only meet. Where the street he Secondaries, and only there. No one can imagine the hitterness with which the Secondaries are denounced by the Union men, who state that they have suffered undterable persecutions, which they are determined to avenge. They say if they can get arms they will rid the country of the trailors.

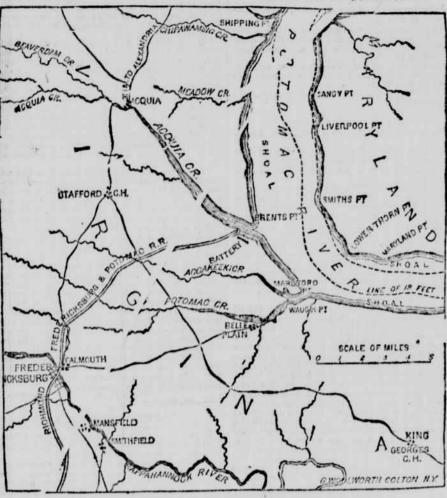
of the trailors.
On Toesday afternoon the Henry Clay Guards and On Tuesday afternoon the Henry Clay Guards and Rough and Ready Rifles of the Wheeling Regiments, and two companies of the Ohio 16th, left the camp and marched up to the Town of Fairmont, a distance of 13 miles. They succeeded in taking possession of the town peaceably, and at last accounts were guarding the bridges in the vicinity. They also took possession of the telegraph office, and yesterday morning Mr. T. H. B. David of this city went up on a band car from the camp and sasumed the control of the office. A gentleman who left Grafton night before last, reported in camp that the Socssionness, having heard of the advance of the United States troops, were evacuating the place, but it was rumored at Fairmont yesterday that they had returned and were fortifying thoused wes. Col. Kelley is doubtless fully advised as to thus, but the 15 we is necessarily kept secret.

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As the troops were marching up to Fairmont, on Tureday evening, a musket was accidentally discharged, the ball striking the arm of a member of the Clay Guards, named Thomas Woffington. The ball also cutered the thigh of one of the Ohio Volunteers, but did not do much injury. Drs. The burn and Carr, the surpeons, went up, but got there after Wolfington's arm had been amputated. He was left two miles this side of Rairmont, where he will be well-board for.

The horset bridges are being appoint repaired by a

side of Raimont, where he will be well cared for.
The bond bridges are being specially repaired by a
large volutiver force from this city.
As we passed Cameron, Va., yesterday, upon our
return, we found the Union men bringing in the Secessionists from the country to make them take the oath of allegiance, and swear to support the Constitution of the United States. The Union men there told us that the safety of the community demanded that all Secon-sionists should do this, and that it had been determined ACQUIA CREEK AND ITS ENVIGONS.



The above map presents an accurate view of Acquia Creek and its vicir ity, showing the position of the battery yesterday engaged by the stermers Freeborn and Anacosta. The map is from drawings made by the Coast Survey within a fortaight. Acquia Creek is the terminus of the Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, communicating d rectly with Richmond, from which city it is distant 75 miles. The possession of this point is, therefore, of great importance, and may be warmly con-

Just as we were leaving the camp at the burnett bridges, yesterday, about 500 of the Ohio 16th were ordered to march. They were soon ready and under way. They stated in the direction of Faltmont, and, if nothing suppened to them, they reached that place yesterday afternoon.

As the train was going down on Tuesday night, somebody, either accidentally or intentionally, shot at the train, the ball grazing the front of the car in which reposed in virtuous innocence the writer hereof.

VIRGINIA VOTES FOR SECESSION. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND MAJORITY.

Special Dispatch to The New-Origens Della.
RICHNOND, Thursday, May 23, 1861.
The vote of the City of Richnond is almost unanimous in favor of the Ordinance of Secession—4,000 for Secession; only 16 votes against Secession.
With the exception of the Cities of Alexandria and Portsmouth, the returns give no votes against the Sec. for smouth, the returns give so votes against

Dispatches received here estimate the State as hav-ing gone by 159,000 majority for the ratification of the Ordinance of secession.

AFFAIRS IN THE SOUTH.

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UNITED STATES TROOPS AT PORT TORACCO.

The Upper Mariboro' (Md) Gazette states that on Sanday last a company of United States solviers, from Washing on, arrived at Fort Tobacco. Charles County, with the intention of encamping there. The Gazette adds: "Some of the citizens of that county are suspected of having requested the Government to sens these troops to Fort Tobacco, on the plan that they were required for the protection of the Union men. From our observation we rather think that those who sympathize with the Southern Secession States need more protection in Maryland than any one else, as it is becoming dangerous to express an anti-Administration semiment."

All vessels of the United States in the port of New

A Harper's Ferry correspondent of The Louisville A Harper's Ferry correspondent of The Louisville Journal communicates the following information:

"A squed of detectives are on the alert for John S. Carlle, the infamous and traitorous member of Congress from one of the adjoining districts. He will soon obtain his just deserts. Andrew J. Donelson has girded himself with the sword that Jackson gave him, and goes just the Sauthern army."

goue into the Southern army.

A TERRINALE VOLUNTEER EXECUTED.

The Northerlie Patriot learns from a private letter that Tayler, of the lat Tennessee Regiment, who killed Lieut. Davideon, of the same corps, at Lynchburg, a few days ago, was tried by a Court Martial at Richmond and sentenced to be shot. "The sentence," says this correspondent, who wrote on the 21st, "was promptly executed.

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Louisians, says The N. O. Delta, has thus far contributed to the defense of the Confederate Statesamed and pat in the field for active operations—no less than eight thousand new. Of this number there are stationed at Pensacola 2,100; in Virgida, and carroute thither, 2,300; in Arkaness, 1,000; in seaco-st and harbor defense, 1,350. In addition to these there are 4,000 men in camp, awaiting orders, at Tangipaho, and at least 5,600 armed and equipped in the city for home protection.

home protection.

THE CONFEDERATE ARMY UNIFORM.

The following is the style of uniform adopted for the regular army of the Confederate States:

Coat.—Short turie of coded grey cloth, double breasted, with two nows of battons over no breast, the rows two inches sport at the wait and widering toward the shoulders. Statishic for cavalry as well as intentry.

Parendoms.—Cf. Alythos cloth, made full in the lex. and thumed according to corps—with bine for infantry, red for artifler; and yellow for covariey. No other distinction.

For the General and the officers of his stat the dress will be of dark blue croth, triumed with gold; for the medical department, the A richt, with gold and velved triuming.

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For a First Lieuterant, two small stars; for a Second Lieutenant, one amail star.

or a First Lieuterant, two simil stars; for a Second Lieuterant, the anish star.

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For all collected men, the same as for artillary, except that the number of the regiment will be substituted for the letter A. RIFLED CANSON.

The ship Eliza Bon all, which recently slipped into

he port of Savannah from Europe, brought with her battery of rided cannon purchased for the Confeder-

te States.

SELECTE OF THE SHIP DANUE AT MOBILE.

The Mobile Trionne of Saturday has the following

The Mobile Priorite of Salarday has the consideration.

"The ship Danube, Capt. Costar, which recently arrive) from Liverpool in ballant, was selectly extending in the bay by a detachment of the Gulf City Guarda, in command of Capt. John Costar had a permit to pass in and out of the bay. Whether this is so or not we are unable to say. The Guards searched the vessel, but found nothing on board except one Spound cannon. (It was understood here that she had a quantity of arms and poope ammunition, &c.) They took posof arms and some ammunition, &c.) They took pos-session of the cannon, and brought it to the city and placed it in the Armory Hall. The vessel, we learn, s owned in New-York.

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INFORMENT IN TENNESSEE.

The Naskwille Union and American thus refers to the present position of the Union men of Tennessee:

"The indignation of the people agenst such men is justly bot, fierce, and unreleading. That such a class should be pointited to disgrace our soil is only ascribable to the spirit of tolerance and conservation which reins throughout the South. After the 8th of June they will no longer be known strong us. Until then the sacred cas of the hallot-box will screen them from injury, but not from scorn." THE CONFEDERATE STATES NAVY.

The revenue cutter Washington, which was seized withe State and ordies of Louisiant, has been entirely built at New Orleins, a d will shortly go into service with the McClelland. Among the scips being rapidly fisted up in the same city are the Star of the

West, the McRae, formerly the Marquis de Habanas and the Samter, formerly the Miramon, strong chips.

LOCAL MILITARY MATTERS.

ARMY AND NAVY. The mounted service of the United States army has

been augmented by one regiment (to be called the 3d) of regular Cavalry, the Coloneley of which has been given to Paymaster D. Hunter, a personal friend of the President. Col. Hunter, on taking command of his regiment, was constituted Commander-in-Chief of the New-York Regiments-the 5th, 28th, and 69th, and other troops, detachments, not otherwise assigned in order No. 1. The Colonel is a native of Illinois, entered the service as a Brevet Second Lieutenant in the Fifth Infartry in July, 1822, resigned his commission on the 4th of July, 1836, and was again appointed in March, 1842. He is about 60 years of age, and has the reputation of being a capital field officer.

The command of the Chesapeake Division of the Biochade Fleet has been transferred to Capt. William W. McKean, of Pennsylvania, who lately returned with the steam frigate Niagara from Japan. Commo-

with the steam frigate Niagara from Japan. Commodore Prendergast is still in command of the Norfolk division. Capt. McKean is a full-rank flag officer, the eighth of the blockade fleet entitled to fly a wide pennant. He entered the service during the last war with Great Britain.

Ye terday there was a complete batch of promotions at the Brooklyn Marine Barracks. The commandant of the post, Abram A. Brevoort, is to be Major from tels date. He has been a Captain since Sept. 1853. Several Sergeants and Corporals were promoted from the ranks.

Afairs at the Navy-Yard were brisk, the different departments being full of work. Over 40 riggers will be discharged to-day. The progress of the preparation of the various vessels will be sufficiently explained by the following table, showing the dates at which they are to sail:

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otomac and North Carolina at the Navy-Yard.

The prize Rainbow was taken from Brooklyn yesterday by the United States Marshal at this port.
There was a general muster at Governor's Island yesterday, but the swearing-in of the troops did not

The following is a correct statement of the troops that arrived here on Thursday and yesterday from Texas, in the schooners Horace and Urbana.

Total 223

The olicers that arrived by the schr. Hornce were Capt. Wallace, Lieut. Puillips, and Surgeon Lyons. Piece troops, as reported by telegraph on the 2d of May, surrendered with orders to a force far superior to them in numbers, and commanded by Gol. Van Dorn, late of the U. S. Army. The facts of the surrender clicited from the officers differ but slightly from those already published. The troops had been mustered at Indianola, to sail for New-York in the Star of the West. That vessel being centured, schooners that Indianols, to sail for New-York in the Star of the West. That versel being captured, schooners that could in brave had weather, were chartered; but the command had to disembark from them, when, to crown the had luck of the whole afflur, rebel soldiers surpunded and captured them. They gave up their arms and their allegnance; and here they are, of no possible are to the Government for the present war. The authorities do ask now what to do with them. Their arrival as a son as communication in the lead. therities do ask now what to do with them. Their arrival, as soon as communicated to the bicadquarters of the Army, last evening, was telegraphed to Washington, together with a requisition for instructions as to their altimate disposition. A dispatch came over the wires about them has might, the purport of which has not transpired. The men are almost unanimous in their desire to be discharged, and keeply feel the anomalies position in which circumstance have placed them. The Mystic, with three companies of the faird Infantry, left the same time as the schooners reported, and is of course fally due. and is of course fully due.

ARRIVAL OF THE SEVENTH REVENER ARRIVAL OF THE SEVENTH REVENTH.

A meeting of the reserve corps of the 7th Regiment was held at their Armory last evening, when a telegram from Col. Lefferts was read, amounting that the regiment would arrive bere on Saturday morning. They will breakfast in Philadelphia, and it will probably be noon before they reach doney City. The reserve corps will receive and treat them to a collation while crossing the river. Extensive preparations have been made for their reception, several societies, including the Union Detense Committee, having signified their intention of uniting in the demonstration. The members of the reserve corps are requested to asnified their intention of uniting in the demonstration. The members of the reserve corps are requested to assemble at the Armery at 9 a. m., in full fatigue uniform, when the arrangements for the escort will be completed. Colonel 1 crts will telegraph from Palladelphia, as nearly as Saible, the hour at which they will arrive here. A ge body of the police force will also act as secort.

Sons of one of the control of the colors, for which purpose if beral subscriptions were interested and the colors, for which purpose if beral subscriptions were incomediately welcoming the 1sth Regiment of Oneida Boys to the Metropolis on their way to Washington. Among those present leading business firms of the city were represented. On motion of Mr. J. W. Tower, Charles P. Kirkland, esq., was called to preside, and Thomas Jones and J. W. Stafford were chosen Secretaries. It was then resolved to present the Uncida Regiment with a fine stand of colors, for which purpose liberal subscriptions were immediately made. The Chair appointed the following gentlemen a committee, with authority to make all the minor arrangements of the reception and presentation after rangements of the reception and presentation after the regiment arrives, which probably will be within two days—the arrival and details of reception both to be autounced through the newspapers se early as pos-

sible by the same committee—J. S. T. Strenahan, Gras. Teary, J. M. Tower, F. Jones, jr., A. D. Barber, J. W. Stafford.

It is estimated that there are about 2,000 One idians in the City of New-York; and some talk was had over the propriety of forming a society in New-York, the idea being favorably considered. Those desirons of contributing to the reception and donation, on thereafter to encourage such an organization as has been proposed, are requested to call at the office of T. Jones, jr., eeq., No. 16 Wall street.

FIRST GRENABIER REGIMENT.

At a meeting of the officers of the 1st Grenadiers,

At a meeting of the officers of the 1st Grenadiers, the vote to tender to the Hon. John Cochrane the command of the regiment was manimously carried. The first company of this regiment is composed of men from five feet nine to six feet high.

men from five feet nine to six feet bigh.

FIFTY-PIFTH REGMENT.

At an informal meeting of this regiment, Col. Lo
Gal in the chair, it was determined to maintain the
organization of the regiment as u-snal, in furtherance of
which the following call for a meeting was issued:

HEADQUARTERS 55TH REGIMENT, N. Y. S. M.,
New York, May 31 Bell. {
A special meeting of the Board of Offices of this Regiment
will be held at the Armory on Saurday evening, the lat of June,
at 75 o'clock. By order of the Commandon of the Fediment.

Lieut. F. RODRIGUES Secretary.

VOLUNTEER DEPOT-GEN. YATES.

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The 20th Regiment, N. Y. V., Col. Steinwehr, was mustered into the United States serves yesterday by Ca.t. Hayman. The medical examination was made by Dr. A. B. Mott, State Medical Lospector.

Col. Mathieson's 3xd Regiment, N. Y. Volunteers was mustered into the United States service by Capt. C. gswell. The medical examination was made by Dr. Mosely.

NATIONAL ZOUAVES-COL, M'CHESNEY.

The 10th Regiment, N. Y. Volunteers, National Zonava, Col. McCheney, will come to the city from Sandy Hook to-day. They leave for Fortiess Mouroe on Mouday, or as soon as they receive their ritles. WASHINGTON VOLUNTEERS.

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The 36th Regiment Washi attan Volunteers, Col.
Innes, held their elections for field officers yesterday.
The following is the result, as reported to Gen. Yates:
Charles H. Lines, Colonel; Chas. K. Whitney, Licut.Colonel; Nathaniel Finch, Major.

Colonel; Nathaniel Finch, Major.
Colo. M'CUNN'S REGIMENT.
This regiment, now quartered at Broadway Park, will be mustered into the Uni ed States service on Wednesday next by Capt. Hayman.
Sword Phesentation.
Yesterday the officers of the second platoon of the Firth Polve Precinct arcsented their late f-flow-efficer, Capt. Wittback, of company H, Sist Regiment, with an elegant sword. The presentation was made by Inspector Carpenter, who made a next speech upon the logitimate use of the sword, and the man who was to wield it. Seceral other speeches were made, of er whie, the police, who were gathered in front of their Station-House in Leonard street, gave three hearty cheers for the Captain, the Police Department, and the Union. At the conclusion of the ceremony the comeany partook of a bounteous collation at the house of Capt. Wittback. Among the guests were! Col. Pratt, Lient.-Col. Brown, Capt. Lamb, and Dr. Van Lier, all of the Slat Regime t. Lier, all of the 31st Regimet t. NEW-YORK ZOUAVES.

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NEW-YORK ZOUAVES.

This reciment, Col. Hawkins, now quartered on Riser's Island, received their arms and equipments vesterday, and will leave for Fortress Monroe on Monday morntus. The regiment contaits 800 men, exceedingly well drilled. To-day, at 3 p. m., they will have a dress parade, whin they will be reviewed by Maj.-Gen. Dix and the officers of several of er tegiments. On Sanday they will have a dress parade after divine service. The public are invited to be present on these occasions. On Monday they will leave camp at 8 a. m., and Isading at Thirty-fourth street will proceed to the Fitth-avenue Hotel, where a stand of colors will be presented to them. A second stand of colors will be presented them at Moffat's building, from which these they will proceed to the vessel which is to carry them to Fortress Mouroe.

UNION DEFENSE COMMITTEE.

The only business of public interest transacted by this body yesterday was the adoption of resolutions complimentary to the 7th Regiment, and expressing the intention to turn out for their reception; and it was also decided that the 9th Regiment, Col. Hicks; the 20th, Col. Weber, and the 75th, Lieut.-Col. Elliott, should depart to-day for Washington.

FIRST MAINE REGIMENT.

The let Regiment of Maine Valuations are conducted.

PIRST MAINE REGIMENT.

The 1st Regiment of Maine Volunteers are ordered to the seat of war, and are expected to arrive in this city on Su day next. The resident sons of Maine are invited to meet at the Astor House at 10 o'clock a. w. on Saturday, June I, to make arrangements for their

reception.

RECRUITS FOR THE SIXTH. RECRUITS FOR THE SIXTH.

Capt. H. B. Davis of the 6th Regiment, Col. Pinckney, N. Y. S. M., arrived in this city on Thursday from the cent of war. The members of the command are in excellent spirits and good health. Capt. Davis desires some fresh recruits, who can be corolled at Lieut. Tenden's, No. 202 Eighth avenue.

Lieut. Tenden's, No. 302 Lighth avenue.

Heanquarters of the Mestoprotitas Hore Grand, a Aston House, Room 41. New York, Mey 30, 1861.

Order No 2.—In compliance with resolutions unanthously passed by the Standing Committee of the Metopolt and Rome Gust desociation, on the Tist at 6 7th inst., appliciting the mederalized Georal Commanding of that body. I hereby request all loyal clusions who are organizing companies and regiments under the above command. For the protection of our city and United, to move in their patriotic work as expeditionally as reassible.

tiously as possible.

All necessary information, and the proper rolls can be obtained at any moment, on application at Room No. 41 Aster need the properties of the properties of the control of the contro

Captains of companies will report to their respective head-

A CARD FROM COL. WILSON.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribene.
Sin: I desire, through the medium of your journal, to tender to the undermentioned civizens of New-York and vicinity, the thanks of the 6th Regiment New-York State Volunteer Militia under my command, for the valuable presents received at their hands:

April 24—To Wm. Herrick, for arms amounting to \$344.75; Mr. Boskmen, for fifty e-pars Vicio's Manuel.
May 16—To A. H. Mierie & See, for tobacce.
May 27—To J. Badway & Co., for one box Esdway's Relief;
John Anderson & Co., for tobacce; C. H. Lillenthal, for tebacce valued at \$130.
May 27—To Ladles' Association, for offer of services.
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May 23—To Ladder' Association, for ofter of services.

May 27—To taide of Abbary, for forth havelocks: Union Defense Committee, for white hats, and pants, amounting to \$1.254; Thirdow Weed, esq. \$200, a lair, \$250, cliffons, \$201, long N. Ford, esq. \$200; Missionary, Church in Mott street, \$100; Thomas Burns and Mr. stabbus, for set of colors on behalf of citizens of Staten Island, J. W. Cerlies & Co., for ten small line officers' swords saches, and belts, Win. H. Cromieline, fifteen revolvers and a field officer's glass; merchants in Conrollands street, two cases shows and two cases that; Panfeld Shirt Masorfactory, 1.000 undershifters. Bulle Pockety, for Testaments, study pursons, for miscellaneous strikes.

It would afford me much pleasure to tender my thanks to each part cular donor, but the arduous nature

thanks to each part cular donor, but the arduous nature of my daties compel me to thank them in a body, as the representatives of my fellow-citizens of New-York, for the universal sympathy and good feeling expressed by them for the cause in which I am engaged.

Signed WM. WH.SON, G.J. Commanding.

LETTERS SENT FREE TO THE ARMY.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribone.

Sin: Will you have the goodness to state that letters from this city for the Army in Washington and Alexandria will be sent FREE, if addressed to my care, as They must be distinctly addressed, stating the regi-

ment to which they are to go, and if sent to me through the Lamp-Post letter boxes, must have a one-cent stump affixed. No other postage stame is required.

Separate packages will be made up for each regiment and forwarded only, free of expense.

JOHN B. MURRAY,
No. 30 Nessau street,
Corner of Liberty, New-York.

New-York, June 1, 1861.

MILITARY AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

The comparies attached to the Backlyn Phalant narched from their quarters yesterday afternoon and took a position on Sixth avenue, right resting on Flatbush avenue, where they were informally reviewed, in order to ascertain the number of efficient men. The in order to ascertain the number of efficient men. The companies represented were those commanded by Capts. Canfield. Van Ness, Stilwell, Belden, Lucas, Sullivan, and Foster. The men pre-cated a very substant all appearance. A few companies, heretofore or genized, are partially uniformed, but the main portion are in their every-day dress. It was expected that they would be formally inspected and mustered into the service by the Boiense Committee to-day, but there seems to be some hitch in the business, and it is now considered doubtful. It is intended, however, to go into camp next week, somewhere in the vicinity of New-York.

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New-York.

Two new companies have recently been recruited for the 13th Regiment, now stationed at Amagodiz. There were two company vacancies. I and K. The e have now been filled. Company I is officered as follows: Captain, S. A. Dodge; First Lieutenant, David De Bevoi-e; Second Lieutenant, H. Fbillips. The following are the officers of Company K: Captain, Alonzo Chappel; First Lieutenant, George Chappel; Second Lieutenant, R. W. Francis. Both companies number 155 men. They expect to start for Annapolis number 1.5 men. They expect to start for Annapolis the latter part of next week, by which time their enform will be ready. orm will be ready.

A flag is to be raised on Mission Chapel, in Gates

avenue, near Nostrand avenue, at 2 o'clock this after-noon. Some interesting ceremonies are to take place in connection with the event.

FLAG RAISING AT THE FREE ACADEMY. - Yesterday the Faculty and students of the New-York Free Acade my raised a large and handsome new flag over that institution amid much enthur harm. Addresses were made by the Vice-President and other gentlemen. An original poem written for the occasion by G. W. Soow, jr., of the Junior Class was read and much applauded. The students sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," gave three cheers and a "tiger" for the flag, and dispersed.

SMITH-At Milford, Conn., on Thorsday, May 30, David C. Smith, aged 79 years.

In schr. Laura Frances, from Sarannah-Messra. Honoway Parks, Flynn, Kesiney. Richard Mahoney.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK MAY 31.

Steamships—Etna (Br.), Kenn-dy, Liverpool and Queenstewn, John G. Dale; Vizo (Br.) Mallever, Liver, ool and Queenstewn, John G. Dale; Saxoma (Ham.), Eblers, Hamburg, Kunhardt &

John G. Dale; Saxona (Hau-), Eblers, Hamburg, Kunhardt & Co.
Ships—Competitor, Leckie, Sydney, R. W. Cameron; Kathay, Stoddard, Shamhar-Goodhne & Co.; Cyc.one, Ingeredl, San Francisco R. M. Govley.

Hacks—Therese (Bremen) Hobovet, Baltimore, H. Koop; W. Wilson, Plumore, Gibraltar, Giro & Francia: Union, Horatman, Quisendown, Parcy (1917). Donain, Quisenstown, Jackson & Niell, E. A. Sisvens, Rather, Bishmore, W. Danell, Station, J. Cork, Holmbor & Tetens, Fredomia, Lerd, Rondaux, C. & E. J. Peters; Isola, Lancader, Bodast, R. P. Buck & Co.; Hope, Wallace, Wathington, D. G., H. M. Weed, Schooners—R. Allen, Harvey, I. Menmouth; Hersbell, Birdsall, Fort Monres, T. J. (1911). Whelden Haiffar, B. F. Small, Muskingun Higgins, Queber, C. B. Linbie; Wonder, Halbet, Bristol, master; Surgrise (1917). Cole, Haiffar, James Hanter & Co.; Wentsworth, Smith, Windson, N. S., D. R. Dewolf.

Arrived.

Steamship City of New-York (U. S. transport), Hamilton, Washington, D. C., 40 hours, in ballast, Stip Statesman Oxmod, Havre 10 days, via Havana, in ballast, Stip Statesman Oxmod, Havre 10 days, via Havana, in ballast, and 7 pass, to Dancan & Kendali, May 2 let, 24-45, lone 53, spoke 5-masted ochr. L. B. Cowpertiwatic from Cardin for Cubs. Risk, off Gun Key, spoke ship Swall bound 8; 20th, off Machanas, spoke ship Charles Spagne, from Cardin for Havana; same sky, spoke ship Charles Spagne, from Cardin for Havana; and saw several light ships bearing out the Guit; 21-4, awa a herm, big, a-hore on Carrysfort Key, with a number of wreckers at anchor near 5y.

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master.

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bound to Rockland Me.
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Schr. I. B. Allev, Alleo, Little Egg Harber, wood.
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ick. eamer Ospray, Kenney, Providence, indse, to Edward Bynnet. Steamer H. Burden, Loper, Philadelphia, mdsc. to Loper & Krapatrick. Steamer Authracite, Jones, Philadelphia, mdsc. to J. & M. Briggs.
Steeming Island Belle. Pearsall, New-Haven 16 hours, having
Br. ba k Star in the East in tow. WIND-During the day, S. W. to S.

ARRIVAL OF TRANSPORTS. The schra. Urbans, and Horses, one Texas via Havens, with troops, are at Covernor's Island

Capt. John McKee of the phin-boat Isaac Webb (No. 8) repo ts - May 28, 15 a lies S. E. by S. from Sandy Hook, spoke ship Tairy one States (of Cemdon, Me.), from Liverpoot; had touched at Mobile, and was proceeding to Sandy Hook orders; was furnished with New York papers, and then here ap for St. John, N. B. May 29, 13 miles S. of Cape Henlopen, bark Bay State, of and for Besten from Baltimore — By pilot-best Weshington (No. 4).

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